his aunt, with the three Labartes, to whom he was introduced, and with a little heartiness to clasp the hand of the Captain. He was introduced, moreover, to the American lady, and

"What sort of weather had they had in Eng-land?" "What kind of crossing had Philip?"
"Had baby suffered at all from the sea?"
"What did he think of the railway?"

There was no end to the questions asked, which Philip answered as well as he could. And as he received and replied to questions he

kept his eye on the strange lady, and considered how she must feel—shut out from all the interests which engrossed those connected with him; and how much in the way she ought to re-

This she did observe, and drew aside, out of

hearing, and as Beaple Yeo came forword, fell into conversation with him. His presence had an immediate numbing effect on Philip and

end of the salon.

Philip had used his opportunity to observe

the strange lady, and he admitted to himself that she was good looking.

Of course there are differences in types of

beauty, and she was not of the type that com-mended itself to Philip—so he thought. She

had dark hair and a transparent olive complex-ion. Possibly a touch of dark blood in her, mused Philip, and he said to himself, "I will

take the first opportunity to look at her nails."

Her features were finely modeled, with a

firmness of cutting that showed she was no longer in her teens, undeveloped. The flexible transparent nostrils, the slightly curled curves of the lips, the wavy hair over the brow—

whether natural, the result of a trace of black

blood, or arlificially produced—the splendid eyes that looked at Philip looked down into him and

flashed through his whole being like a lamp shining into a cellar—the delicate ears, the

beautiful neck, not too long, set on well-formed

houlders-all were observed by Philip.

"Yes," said Philip, "she is handsome, but she belongs to that period of life which may be 24 or 34. She has got out of thirteenhood, that is

He looked at Salome. If Salome was his ideal

nothing could be more different than her type from the type of Miss Durham. There was a childlike simplicity in Salome, an ignorance of

the world which would make of her a child to

grey hairs; and this strange lady had clearly

none of this simplicity and ignorance; she knew a great deal about the ways and varieties

of life. One like Miss Durham would never go into gushing ecstacy over a baby and forget that the first homage was due to her husband.

It afforded emphatic pleasure to Philip to be able to demonstrate before this single lady,

with such a circle of relatives about him-six

ladies and one gentleman—we are eight and you are one. It was Joseph's sheat with all the sheaves bowing down before it; it was like

a man with a pedigree describing the family tree to a self-made man. It was like a hen

with a brood of chickens clucking and strut-

tary chick, hardly laid an egg; it was like a

millionaire showing his pictures, his plate, his equipages, his yacht, to an acquaintance who had two hundred a year.

It has just been stated that the American girl's eyes had flashed down into Philip's and irradiated his interior as a lantern does a cel-

lar—a wine cellar, of course—and the light re-vealed magnificent cobwebs, thick dust and some spiders. There was, unquestionably, in Philip much rare good wine, excellent quali-ties of heart and soul, but there were none of

lome and Janet. They withdrew to another

the cobwebs gathered density, and the dust ac-cumulated, and the spiders became more gross, hideous and venomous; the wine re-mained corked, it was merely an excuse for

the cultivation of cobwebs and spiders. We are all eager to show our friends through these

rich wine vaults of our hearts. We light cau-dles and conduct them down with infinite

pride, and what we expose is only our curtains of prejudice of ancient standing and long formation, our meannesses and our spites. If we offer them to taste of our best wine it is but

through straws.
On the other hand, there was Colonel Yeo, a

table in the alcove.
"Oh!" said Salome, "there is a cover

are now nine.'

pest excluded."

Waiter, we shall be nine to-night and in future, not eight. My husband is here."

"Pardon," answered the waiter. "Monsieur expressly said eight."

"Oh, he forgot. He did not understand. We

Then Philip interfered. "I said eight, but if

"Oh, Philip! surely, surely not!" exclaimed

you particularly desire Miss Durham's society,

I can sit at the long table with the commo

"She will understand that we are a family party, and that from such a party strangers are

Salome heaved a sigh. She could not endu

the thought of giving pain to anyone.

"Who is she?" asked Philip.

"She is a lady, and very agreeable. Indeed, a most superior person. You will be certain to

like her, when you come to know her. Oh!
Philip, she knows a thousand things about
which I am ignorant."

"I have no doubt about that." answered
Philip, ironically: "and things I would be sorry

you should know about. I make no quest she has seen the shady side of life."

"The waiter—of course, he knows. And Colonel Yeo pays her great attention accord-

ngly. Oh! Philip, I wish so much you would

extend your protection to her against him. He may draw her into one of his schemes for the

advancement of missionaries or the propaga-tion of dogs—and get a lot of money out of her. Do, do, Philip, protect her against him. I—I— I don't like to speak about him. You can

understand that, Philip."
"Very well," said he, "I will do what I can."
He was flattered at the idea of acting as protector to this young American lady. "But I put

down my foot and say she is not to sit at ou

The party gathered in the alcove, and fortun ately Miss Durham was the last to arrive, so there was no difficulty about requesting her to take a place elsewhere. When she entered the

salle-a-manger at the usual hour every seat was

occupied at the table to which for some little

while she had been admitted. She saw at a glance that her place was taken, and she went

without demur, or a look of disappointment, to the long table. She had sufficient tact to per-

ceive that. Philip disliked her, and she had no

intention of pressing her society on those who did not desire it. So far from seeming vexed, a slight contemptaous smile, like the flicker of summer lightning, played about her lips. She caught Salome's eye, full of appeal and apology.

and returned it with a good-natured nod. "A trifle such as this," said the nod, "will not give

Mrs. Sidebottom sat beside Philip, and plied

him with questions relative to the intentions of Uncle Jeremiah—questions which he was unable to answer, but she attributed his evasive replies to unwillingness to speak, and pressed him the more urgently. The Captain was attentive to Janet, who had recovered

her spirits, laughed and twinkled, and without

me offense."

"But she is tremendously rich."
"Who says so?"

Salome. "It will hurt her feelings."

"I can give no opinion without grounds on which to base it, and Uncle Jeremiah has not aken me into his confidence."

walking Bodega of generous sentiment, with every rich passion and ripe opinion always on tap—ask what you would and you had a tum-blerful. But we libel Bodega, the gush with "I see you have the reserve of a lawyer. I had enough of that when Sidebottom was alive. I hate reserve. Give me frankness. Now-if you will not tell me what you know of my which he regaled his acquaintance was not true vintage; it was squeezed raisins and logwood, gooseberry and elder—no cobwebs of prejudice there, not a trace even of a scruple, not a token "I know nothing, and can therefore divulge of maturity.

Supper was hurried on, because Philip was hungry, half an hour before the usual time at which the little party sat down to their special

nothing."
"You won't tell, that is the truth. Don't tell me you have been a fortnight and more under he same roof with him and have not found out his intentions! Well—to change the subject— what do you think of the scheme of buying up the Hospice on the St. Gotthard and turning it into an establishment for Mount St. Bernard

(To be continued next Monday.)

MARKETS BY WIRE.

A Quiet Day in Wheat, With a Slight Break in Prices-Corn Boomed by the Weather-Lard Makes a Spart.

CHICAGO—Early in Saturday's session a good business was transacted in wheat, but during the most of the time interest was lacking, and an unusually quiet day was passed. A promian unusually quiet day was passed. A promi-nent local trader was ostensibly buying, at the same time there was good selling by prominent commission houses. July opened 1/61/40 higher, but the advance was not sustained. Rather free selling caused gradual easing up of prices, and a decline of 1/40 was established. The early firmness was due to the strong tenor of cable advices, and the improved weather in the Southwest had a tendency to

weather in the Southwest had a tendency to create weakness and the subsequent decline. Fluctuations were slight, and operators manifested but little interest in the market. The volume of speculation was quite liberal during the first two hours, but toward the latter part of the session trading decreased perceptibly and duliness prevailed.

The weather, although clearer throughout the corn belt, was regarded as too cool to cause the corn belt, was regarded as too coof to cause the crop to grow rapidly, and, as cables were firmer and shipping demand good, a firmer feel-ing prevailed, but prices only fluctuated 1/2. The opening was firmer and 1/4@1/4c better for July and steady on the longer futures. There was fair seiling on the appreciation, and, as buyers

vailed and prices rained up.

Leady.

A decidedly stronger feeling prevailed in lard. While the advance in prices was small, there was less pressure to sell and the demand was farry active. Prices were advanced 2349 for and the market closed steady.

A moderate trade was reported in short-rib sides. Prices ruled rather firm at the advace gained yesterday.

23%c.
32%c.
32%c. 5 92% September, \$6 00@6 00@5 97% 26 00.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, 70% 20.

No. 3 spring wheat, 70% 77c: No. 2 red, 79% cs. No. 2 corn, 35c. No. 2 cats, 22% c. No. 2 rye, 40% c. No. 2 barley, nominal. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 50.

Prime timothy seed, \$1 36@1 38. Mess ports, per barrel, \$11 70@11 75. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$5 22%.

Short ribs sides (loose), \$5 80@5 85. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$5 22. Short clear sides (boxed), \$6 12% 36 25. Sugars—cut loaf, unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 10,000 bushels: oats, 15,000 bushels; corn, 125,000 bushels: oats, 117,000 bushels; corn, 655,000 bushels: oats, 44,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels; oats, 40,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels; rye, 41,000 bushels; rye

New York—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat—Spot dull; options dull and irregular, closing steady. Ryo steady and quiet; western, 47@ 48½C. Barley malt dull; Canada, 90c@8105 for old and new. Corn—Spot quiet and weaker; options firmer and dull. Oats—Spot dull and unchanged ontions reglected figur. 48%c. Barley malt dull; Canada, 90c@\$105 for old and new. Corn—Spot quiet and weaker: options firmer and dull. Oats—Spot dull and unchanged: options neglected, firmer. Hay stendy and quiet: shipping, 60c; good to choice, 75% 90c. Coffee—Options opened barely steady and 10 to 15 points down; fairly active; sales 67.25 bags, including June, 14.65c; July, 14.60@14.90c; August, 14.75@14.80c; September. 14.80@15.05c; October, 14.90@15.05c; November. 14.80@15.05c; October, 14.90@15.05c; November. 14.80@15.05c; October, 14.95@15.15c; January, 15.05@15.20c; February, 15.05@15.10c; March, 15.05@15.20c; February, 15.05@15.10c; March, 15.05@15.20c; Aprill. 15.10c; May, 15.05@15.10c; spot Rio dull; fair cargoes, 174c. Sugar—Raw active and stronger; fair refining, 75c; centrifugals, 36 test, 55%c c. and f. 900 hogsheads Muscovade 95 test 5c and f. A cargo of Porto Rico 89 test 5c and f. al for Boston; 6,000 hogsheads Muscovade 95 test at 7c; refined firm, active, Molasses—Foreign firm; 50 test 31c. New Orleans quiet; open kettle good to fancy, 22@46c. Rice quiet and steady; domestic, 44,20%c; Japan, 43,25%c. Cotton seed oil dull; crude, 40c; yellow, 47@45c. Tallow firm; city 22 for packages, 4%c. Rosin steady and fair demand; strained common to good, \$1 10@1 12%. Turpentine quiet. Eggs steady and quiet; western 144,2149/c. Pork steady; mess, 813 00@13 25; extra prime, \$11 50@11 75. Cutmeats strong; pickied bellies, 12 Ba.6%c; pickied hams, 11%@12c; pickled shoulders, 5%c. Land stronger and quiet; western steam, 85 55; city, \$6 30; July, \$6 84 bld; August, \$6 92. bld; Septembor, \$7 02@7 03. closing at \$7 02 bld; Gotober, \$6 98, closing at \$6 98. Butter firm; fair inquiry; western dairy, 9@14c; doreamery, 13@17%c; western factory, 8@13c. Cheese steadier and quiet; western, 7@8c.

St. Louis—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat lower; declines in other markets and

PHILADELPHIA—Flour continued quiet but firm. Wheat—Supplies very small and prices of car lots strong, with No. 2 red 1½c higher; futures beyond this month neglected and nominal; No. 2 red, June, 22,438c; July, 329, 324c; August, 826,324c; September, 82,48 sec. Corn—No speculative trading and very little inquiry from shippers, and prices of octions about ½c lower; carlots for local trade quiet but ½c lower; carlots for local trade quiet but ½c higher; No. 2 yellow, aftoat, 42,60 at 19,60 at 19, PHILADELPHIA-Flour continued quiet but

firm; Pennsylvania firsts, 16g1656.

CINCINNATI—Flour in moderate demand Wheat in moderate demand; No. 2 red, 88687c receipts, 1,000 bushels; shipments, 500 bushels Corn in light supply; No. 2 mixed, 36c. Oats quiet, but firm; No. 2 mixed, 2556c. Rye dull; No. 2, 4456645c. Pork held firmly at \$12. Lard firmer at \$6.30. Bulkmeats quiet, but firm; short ribs, 36. Bacon—Short clear, \$7. Butter quiet. Sugar firm. Eggs and cheese easy.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast oria

tion to Janet. Salome was left to herself, Mrs. Sidebotton

What a Comfort!

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Wolff's ACMEBlacking

ONCE A WEEK FOR MEN. ONCE A MONTH FOR WOMEN. I find it a tip top Harness Dressing.
WOLFF&RANDOLPH, Philadelphi

POISONED WATER.

One of the leading surgeons in the Army, made the following characteristic remarks "Water kills more soldiers than bullets." His meaning was, that soldiers who drank impure water, died by disease in greater numbers than those killed by bullets. The surgeon was right. Impure water, especially at this season, is a ter-rible cause of sickness and death. But the public say, what shall we do? There is but one sensible thing to do, and that is to purify the water by mixing it with something that destroys all poison or disease-breeding germs, and nothing does this like pure whiskey. But is may be asked, where can I obtain pure whiskey? Professor Henry A. Mott says, "the purity of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is absolute, and should commend it to the highest public favor." There are hundreds of families that are drinking water constantly, and are kept in perfect health by simply mixing a little of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey in each glass they drink. It is a simple and a sure preventive of Summer diseases and germ poisons, and is indexed by the best people in the land.

fair seiling on the appreciation, and, as buyers did not take hold with a vim, slight recessions were recorded, but closing sales showed a fractional gain over yesterday's last transactions. Oats were quiet and stendy and without interesting features. In meas pork trading was only fairly active and prices ruled irregular within a small range. Early sales were made at 2½600 advance, but the market soon weakened and prices receded 10@12c. Toward the close more steadiness prevailed and prices ralled again and closed sleady. : BUTTER

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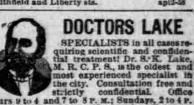
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(NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.)

THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS

Written for THE DISPATCH by-S. BARING GOULD.

Author of "Mehalah," "Court Royal," "John Hebring," "The Gaveroces," Etc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. CHAPTER XLL .- ONE POCKET HAND- | to his wife, he would offer Salome his arm and ask her to come a stroll alone with him. KEECHIEF. Philip Pennycomequick was on his way to Andermati. He had come to an under-standing with Uncle Jeremiah. His com-

quiries had been made, but not more than the one in use could be discovered. The washer-woman insisted that she had received none,

and the housemaid protested that she had given a dozen. Between the two they had dis-

appeared, and Philip was obliged to purchase a half dozen fresh silk ones; he would not buy more because he was resolved to get, with his

wife's aid, at the bottom of the mystery, and recover the lost pecket-handkerchiefs, where-ever they were. Unfortunately he was not

aware how many he had had originally; but Salome knew-she had taken count of all his

clothing, knew the number of his socks and also of his pocket-haudkerchiefs, There was

some excuse for the havor wrought among the former, for the friction of boot heals and soles

does destroy the texture of worsted socks, but

no rubbing of noses injures the grain of silk

"I know," said Philip, as the train drew up

at Thionville, "I know that when one has a cold

membrane. I am going through, voyez mor

matt; it will set my mind at rest, and I can have these bateful new handkerchiefs washed

He had his wife's letters-the last two-in his

pocket, and he reread them; the jolting of the

train, the flicker of the light in the lamp over-head, made the reading difficult, and predis-

posed him to take umbrage at her expressions. What especially annoyed him was her praise of

him satisfaction to conjure up before his imagi-nation the scene of introduction of himself to

and with cold words giving her to understand that her friendship with his wife was against

his wishes, and must be discontinued. The places at table d' hote, he supposed, were ar-

ranged according to priority. He would in-

belongings, his wife, his sister-in-law, and her

A SURVEY OF TRADE.

Leading Features of Our Home Mar-

kets During the Week.

GREATER ACTIVITY IN PRODUCE.

Flour Moving Freely and Firmer---Corn

and Oats Advance.

PROVISION TRADE IMPROVES NOT

Country Produce.

In country preduce lines we note a better

tone and more hopeful feeling than a week ago. Liberty street commission men report a larger volume of business. We quote

from a few. A representative of one of the

leading produce firms said: "Trade has

been better this week than last. On Tuesday

we handled over 300 crates of strawberries, and to-day over 100. On the whole we have no rea-son to complain, as we sold more goods than

son to complain, as we sold more goods than last week." Another reported: "We have not had as active a Friday for a long time as yesterday. To-day has also been good with us and the week all through shows an improvement over any week for a month or two past." One of our leading jobbers of cheese, butter and eggs said: "Stuff has been moving out freely all the week and we have no reason to complain of trade. If for the remaining week of June we do anywhere near as well as we have done the past three weeks this will be the best June we have had. The value of our sales will exceed any previous June so far, and this shows a greatly increased volume of business, as our goods are 20 to 25 per cent lower."

The noteworthy feature of the week's trade in produce lines has been the low grade of much of the stuff coming to market. Continuous rains have lowered the quality of fruits especially. Strawberries have had a pretty outside, but large quantities did not hold up to the external promise.

A great deal of the field and garden products

A great deal of the field and garden products arriving this week were what a commission man called "water-soaked," and required to be used up promptly, as the close, sultry weather between showers soon knocked them out.

There has been a giut of cabbage all the week. Old stock is now well cleaned up, and as the new will take the field from now on, a better demand is expected. The home-raised strawberry approaches its finis for this year. Baspherries will have the field next week. Today there were few in the market, because Eastern shippers had failed to get their prices for a few days past.

Grain and Flour. The marked features of the cereal market the past week were the upward tendency of

corn and cats, and the increased activity of spring patent flour. The supply of corn has

been below demand all the week. Good oats are also scarce. The receipts of cereals have

OFFICE OF PITTSHURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, June 22, 1889.

pocket-handkerchiefs.

There were many ways in which this person might be given to understand that she was no longer desired as an associate. A feeble sense of pity for her in her confusion at being shaken tort, his well-being for the future depended off stirred in his heart, and then died away. He had not written to announce his intention on Salome. The old man had taken a fancy of coming with the baby to Andermatt. He to spend his winters abroad, and he had no intended to surprise Salome. There would be something flattering to himself in the change wish to remain tied to his business in smoky of color, the delight that would spring up in her eyes, the cry of recognition—then the Mergatroyd. He was quite ready to make it over to Philip, but then Philip must first be reconciled to his wife, and bring her

humble hesitation, awaiting his permission to spring into his arms. home to hold rule over the house. A Swiss Throughout the journey Philip maintained nurse had been found ready to take the his connection with the baby, though keeping it at a distance, as the sun holds the earth and swings it round it, but never allows the earth child and accompany Philip to Andermatt. Philip did not travel in the same carriage as the nurse and child, but he saw to their lackto approach it too closely. And as the moon revolves about the earth, so did the Swiss nurse ing nothing. He occupied a compartment of a first-class carriage by himself, and thought a good deal about himself and his wife. And-first-it was particularly annoying to have only one pocket-handkerchief. The strictest in-

dance attendance on Philip the Little, rotating also, of course, about Philip the Great. also, of course, about Philip the Great.
On board the steamer, on the lake, Philip saw
a gentleman in light suiz, with helmet cap, surrounded by a puggary, who attached himself
to several groups of tourists, and showed them
his blackened watch, or discoursed on the great
evangelist of Italy, Signor Count Caprili; or on
his scheme for rearing Mount St. Berhard dogs.
He at once recognized the second based on the great He at once recognized the man, and he caught the fellow's eye on him; but Beaple Yeo made no attempt to renew acquaintance till Philip was in a carriage to make the ascent from Am-

steg by the Devil's bridge to Andermatt, when he jumped into the same vehicle, and held out his hand with a bolsterous joility. his hand with a boisterous joility.

"How d'ye do—do. Pennycomequick? De-lighted to see you. Will find my daughter right and flourishing at the Hotel Imperial. Of course, you go there. I was nearly killed at all of the others. Look at my silver watch case—turned black with sulphuretted hydrogen. But of course, you go where Sal is: Good girl! excellent girl! You made a first-rate choice when you took her, and you have my blessing. Mercy on me, that is my grandchild. I presume. To think of it—I a grandfather

the secretion is acrid, but it is not sulphuric I presume. To think of 11—1 a grandrather:
If you will do me a favour, my boy, you will
say nothing about our relationship. I don't
want to be looked npon as a grandpa. Bless
me! at my time of life a grandpa! I'll share the
carriage with you—pay a third—no a quarter,
has you are three, self, nurse and baby."

Dhill because iff and cold. He would not acid to burn holes in pocket handkerchiefs. What? Turn out here, and have one's boxes examined? I will come to the bottom of that disappearance of pocket handkerchiefs. I am put to intolerable discomfort. I hate wiping my nose with silk till it has been washed three or four times and become flexible, and Philip became stiff and cold. He would not take the hand offered him, nor say a word to three or four times and become flexible, and has lost its harshness—it irritates the mucous the man who had so unceremoniously entered his carriage. Beaple, Yeo, alias Schofield, was by no means disconcerted. billet! What nonsense examining one's bag-gage here, Salome will know how many handker-chiefs I had. I am glad I am going to Ander-

"You will take my card," he said. Then, when he saw that Philip would not do so: "But no, I will introduce you myself, dear son-in-law, to the proprietor. Now do look at this zig-zag road. I remember seeing a marionette theater when I was a child, and this scene was represented. A number of little carriages came running down the sig-rag one after another-and here it is—the same exactly. It is worth your looking. One, two, three—upon my word there are five carriages; and see now the horses tear along and swing round the corners. It is worth looking at."

her new friend, the American lady, and it gave There are certain insects which when handled become rigid and take all the appearance of sticks. It was the same with Philip; the presher, and to picture himself, with frigid courtesy looking at her, raising his hat, stiffly bowing, ence, the address of this odious man reduced or transmuted him into a bit of stick. He sat motionless with his umbrella between his knees, his hands resting on the handle, his neck stiff, and his eyes staring at a couple of buttons of unequal nature at the back of the driver's jacket. He did not look at Beaple Yeo, nor at the zig-zags, nor at the descending nieces must relinquish their seats and come down to the end of the table by him-that train of five carriages, nor at the wondrous scenery. He was greatly incensed. It was intolerwould separate his party from the ambiguous stranger. If, after dinner, she came to speak able that he should meet this man again, and

ber were placed but not settled. Of these one was \$25,000. Reaf estate began to pick up on

that he should be near, if not with Salome. But this was one of the annoyances he must look on as inevitable, one that would continu-ally recur. Really it is too bad of Salome not to have mentioned in one of her letters that her father was at Andermatt. If she had done that not "all the king's horses, nor all the king's men," would have got Philip to make that expedition to Andermatt. Finding that his son-in-law was indisposed to converse, the cheerful and loquacious Colonel addressed the baby, screwed up his mouth, made noises, offered his eyeglass to the infant, but withdrew it when the child attempted to suck it. From the baby, Yeo glided into re-marks addressed to the nurse, asked her how long she had been on the road, whether she was French or Swiss, what was the name of her ome, how she liked England, etc., regardless of the frowns of Philip, who at length, to draw off his father-in-law from this unsuitable conersation, said sternly:
"Pray how long have you been at Ander-

"Oh! several weeks. I was there before my Sal arrived. I have no doubt Janet wrote and told her I was there, and filial duty—filial duty—one of the most beautiful and blessed of the qualities locked in the human breast—in the human breast—drew her to Andermatt to make a fuller, freer acquaintance with the author of her being than was possible in En-gland—in England.

When the carriage had passed the Devil's Bridge and the little chapel at the mouth of the ravine, where the broad basin of fertile pasture opens out, in which stands the village of Andermatt, a party of ladies and one gen-tleman was visible on the road, two in deep courning, two in colors, and three girls in half

"Hah!" evolaimed the Colonel, "my family," Philip looked intently at the party. He at once recognized Salome, and was satisfied that the other in black was Janet. To his great surprise he saw Mrs. Sidebottom and the cap-tain. Who that slender lady was in a light dress he could only conjecture. If he had not been in the carriage with Beaple Yeo, he would have told the driver to stop, and allow him to lescend and greet his wife; but the presence at his side of that man determined him to postpone the meeting. He did not wish Salome to see him riding beside her father, as though he

had made up his quarrel with him.

He drew back in his place and looked another way while driving past, and Salome, who had caught sight of the well known waving puggary, lowered her eyes. Beaple Yeo had his hat off and was wafting a salutation to the American lady.

Then, when passed, he turned to Philip and said: "You will do me the favor, I know, not I don't want to be looked upon as a grand-father, because I don't feel it. Young blood tingles in my veins."

The strange lady had stepped aside for the carriage to pass upon the hard year that side.

carriage to pass upon the bank near that side on which Philip sat, and he looked at her as he drove by, looked at her with a feeling of aver-sion. It was too annoying of Salome to walk out with this questionable individual and meet him as he arrived, thrusting her almost into his On reaching the Hotel Imperial he had to

undergo the annoyance of being taken in hand, patronized and presented by Beaple Yeo. Philip was a bad French scholar, spoke no German, and the English of the proprietor was ot understandable till one got used to it. Philip asked for his room, and said to him-self. "There will be time for me to wash my hands and change my shirt; the collars are limp—not enough stiffening put in them, they will not stand up. Icil voyez!" to the maid. "Is there a boulanger—no, I mean a blanchisseuse in their place. Wait till my portmanteau is open. I want to have five pocket handker-chiefs sent at once to the wash. Icil voyez! soft water, et point de soda et washing pow-

When he had delivered over the pocket handkerchiefs and had assumed a clean shirt and brushed his hair and washed his face and hands, he descended to the salle, and asked if the ladies had returned from their walk. "Note yet, saire," answered the porter.

"How long before they do come back?" "I sure I can note tell. Bote too shupper "Very well," said Philip, "go and send for the nurse and the child. They must be ready. It will be," said he to himself, "a pleasure to me

after the first rapture is over, to show Salome that I have brought her the child." When the nurse came in Philip ordered her o sit with the baby in the veranda notel; the air was fresh, but dry and delicious, and the child could take no harm. Then he ordered for himself some claret and iced sod water. It was inconsiderate of Salome keeping him

duced, moreover, to the American lady, and was thus given the well-considered opportunity of saluting her with calculated indifference. He somewhat exaggerated the cordiality of his greeting of the Labarte girls so as to emphasize the chilliness of his behavior toward the young lady from Chicago.

When the first excitement of meeting was past Philip was overwhelmed with questions. "How was dear Uncle Jeremiah—was he much altered?" "What was going to be done about the mill?" and "What a nussie it would be waiting. He was anxious to see her, notwith-standing the provocation given him. Why should she not have been there instead of going out for a walk? No doubt she and her party had strolled to the Devil's Bridge.

"Waiter," called Philip. "Which is the altered?" "What was going to be done about the mill?" and "What a puzzle it would be about the administration!" "Could he re-establish himself legally as alive after he had been decreed dead?" "What had happened at Mergatroyd besides the return of Uncle Jero-miah?" "How had the people received him?" "Had they erected a triumphal arch?" "Did he write beforehand to say he was coming?" "What sort of weather hed they had in Engtable at which the ladies sit?"

When told, he said: "I suppose there are even covers?" "Eight, saire; de American leddy sits dere "Eight; very well, waiter. I sit with them in future, and the American lady goes to an-other table. Do you understand? There is no

place for her at the table where I sit." voices of the girls and the ladies outside, an their feet on the gravel. He started up and hastened down the hall; but before he could reach the door he heard Salome's voice, partly raised in cry as of pain, partly in extremity of

oy.
"It is! It is! It can be no other! It is m How did she know it? To the male eye there is scarcely any distinction between babies; as one lamb is like another lamb, and one buttercup like another buttercup, so are all babie alike. Some have dark bair, others are blondes but so among lambs, and there are varieties of species in buttercupa in the Alpine pastures some are silver. Unwarned, unprepared, Salome knew her baby; knew it at once, with a leap of her heart and a rush of blood that roared in her ears and for a moment dazzled her eyes. She asked no questions how it came there, she entertained no doubt whether it was her own. her very own—in a moment she had the little creature in her arms, laughing, crying, cover ing its face and hands with kisses; and the child also knew its mother, had no wonder how she came to be there, no doubt whether it were

really she; it thrust forth its little pats, and held Salome by the coppergold hair, and put its rosy mouth to her cheek. "Salome?" exclaimed Janet, "how can you be so ridiculous? This must be some other child; who could have brought yours here?" Then Philip appeared in the doorway-but Salome's eyes were blind with tears of joy, and she did not see him; spe could see nothing but her child. He spoke—she did not hear hin; she could hear nothing but the cooing of her babe Philip stood beside her and touched her on the shoulder.

"Do you not know me?" he asked. "Are you not glad to see me?" ome stood still and released her child. She was confused; she hardily knew whether sho were awake or in the most beautiful, blissful of dreams.
"Well—this is hardly the—the—Sale

you not know me?"
"Oh, Philip!" she gasped, "Is it really you? And you have brought me my baby! Oh! how good, how kind," and she fell to kissing and hugging her baby again.

Then Philip, finding himself put completel in the background, condemned to a subsidiary part to that played by Philip the Little, was offended, and said, with a slight tone of ascerb-ity: "My dear Salome, he decorous. Give up Phil now to the nurse, a Swiss young person,

and come, take my arm." "Philip," said Salome, "Oh, Philip, how good how very dear of you!" He felt her heart beating wildly against his arm, as she clung to him at his side. Then she began to sob. "It is too great happiness. My darling! My darling pet! and looking so well,

"You mean the baby?" "Yes, of course, Philip." She put her hand in her pocdet, drew out he 'kerchief and wiped her eyes.
"By the way," said Philip, "how many had I?"
"How many what, Philip? Only this one, dar

Hing."
"I mean pocket handkerchiefs. All, all have disappeared, and I have been condemned to one. I have come here to Andermatt expressly to know what my stock consisted of. Conceive, only one pocket handkerchief left."
CHAPTER XLIL-THE GAUNTLET DAN-

them on tap, all were bottied, and all overlaid with whitewash, and dust, and matted with the fibers and folds of prejudice. These masses of cobweb, these layers of dust, these fat spiders GLED.

Cobweb, these layers of dust, these fat spiders like Parrish's Chemical Food to a bloodless were objects of pride to Philip. Every year girl; it brisked her up, gave color to her cheek,

syrup, 33@33c; prime sugar syrup, 30@33c; strictly prime, 33@35c; new maple syrup, 90c.
N. O. Molasses—Fancy, 48c; choice, 48c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40@42c,
SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3½@4c; bi-carb in ½s,
5½c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 5½@6c; salsoda in kegs, 1½c; do granulated, 2c.
Candles—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per
set, 5½c; paraffine, 11@12c.
RICE—Head, Carolina, 7@7½c; choice, 6½@
7c; prime, 5½@6½c; Louisiana, 6@6½c.
STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5½@7c; gloss
starch, 5½@7c.

Set, 85/c; paraffine, 11@12c.

RICE—Head, Carolina, 7@75/c; choice, 6/@7c; prime, 5/@6/c; Louisiana, 6/@5/c.

STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5/@7c; gloss starch, 5/@7c.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, \$2 55; London layers, \$2 55; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California London layers, \$2 50; Muscatels, \$2 25; California Muscatels, \$1 85; Valencia, new, 6/@7c; Ondara Valencia, 7/c/@8c; sultana, 8/c; curranta, new, 4/c/@5c; Turkey prunes, new, 6/@7c; Ondara Valencia, 7/c/@8c; salonica prunes, in 2 h packages, 8c; ecoconnuts, per 100, \$6 00; almonds, Lan., per \$2,00; do 1vica, 19c; do shelled, 40c; walnuts, nap., 12/c/@15c; Sicily fiberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12@1bc; new dates, 5/c/@6c; Brazil, nuts, 10c; pecans, 11@15c; citron, per \$1,16/22c; lemon peel, per \$1,16/25c; lemon peel,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—25/6/25/c P B. OATMEAL—85 3066-60 9 bbl. MINERS' OIL—NO, 1 winter strained, 58060c P gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

oats, 2025.c.

HYZ-No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 51@52c;
No. 1 Western, 45@20c.

FLOUR-Jobbing prices—Winter patents,
45 50@5 75; apring patents, 35 75@5 00; winter
straight, 34 75@5 00; clear winter, 34 50@4 75;

G6 50. STRAW—Oats, \$7 50; wheat and rye straw \$7 00@7 50@8 00. Provisions. Sugar-cured hams were advanced 1/20 and

California hams %c. Sugar-cured hams, large, 11%c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 12c; sugar-cured hams, small, hams, medium, 12c; sugar-cured hams, small, 12%c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; sugar-cured shoulders, 7½c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 9c; sugar-cured California hams, 8½c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 9½c; sugar-cured dried beef founds, 12¾c; bacon shoulders, 7c; bacon clear sides, 8¾c; bacon clear belies, 8½c; dry salt shoulders, 6½c; dry salt clear sides, 7¾c. Mess pork, heavy, 814 00; mess pork, family, 914 50. Lard—Refined in tierces, 6½c; half barrels, 7c; 60-B tubs, 7½c; 20-B pails, 7½c; 50-B tin cans, 6½c; 3-B tin pails, 7½c; 5-B tin pails, 7

Dressed Ment. Armour & Co. furnish the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 lbs, 5%c; 550 to 650 lbs, 6%c; 650 to 750 lbs, 6%c. Sheep, 80 % h. Lambs, 9c % h. Hogs, 6%c. Fresh pork loins, 9c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Condition of the Market at the East Liberty Stock Yards. OFFICE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. EAST LIBERTY, June 22, 1889.

CATTLE-Receipts, 530 head; shipments, 530 head; market, nothing doing: all through consignments; no cattle shipped to New York today.

Hogs — Receipts, 1,000 nead: shipments, 800

head; market firm; all grades \$4 50@4 60; no hogs shipped to New York to day. SHEEP—Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 800 head; market, nothing doing here. By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 1,760: shipments, 648: market quiet; good dressed and shipping steers steady to firm; rough and common, alow and weak; cows about steady; stockers and feeding, steers, steady good to choice steers \$3.65@4.85; common to medum, \$3.00@3.50; stockers and feeding steers, \$2.00 @3.10; cows, and heifers \$1.00@3.00.Hogs—Receipts, \$1.57; shipments, 772; steady to strong; good to choice light, \$4.17½@4.22½; heavy and mixed, \$4.05@4.15. Sheep—Receipts, 55 head; no shipments; steady; medium to choice muttons, \$3.75@4.00; common to medium, \$2.50 @3.50.

muttons, \$8 75@4 00; common to medium, \$2 50 @3 50.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 900 head; shipments, 1.700 head; market strong; choice heavy native steers, \$3 80@4 40; fair to good do, \$3 20@ \$4 10; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2 20@ \$3 30; rangers, corn-fed, \$2 75@3 60; grass-fed, \$2 00@3 00. Hogzs—Receipts, 700 head; shipments, 800 head; market a shade higher; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$4 30@4 40; packing, medium to prime, \$4 30@4 35; light grades, ordinary to bests \$4 30@4 35; light stockers, and colice, \$3 00@4 50.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; shipments, 600 head; market quiet and unchanged; beeves, \$4@4 40; steers, \$3 30@4 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@3 40; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 25@3; Texas cattle, \$1 65@3 30. Hogs—Receipts, 8,500 head; shipments, 2,500 head; market quiet and unchanged; natives, \$2 50@4. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market quiet and unchanged; natives, \$2 50@4 90; Westerns, \$3 25@4; Texass, \$2 75@4; lambs, \$1 50@3 75.

BUFFALO—Cattle—No demand; receipts, 140 loads through; 6 loads and BUFFALO — Cattle — No demand; receipts, 140 loads through; 6 loads sale. Sheep and lambs fairly active and unchanged; receipts, 14 loads through; 11 loads sale. Hogs—Receipts, 40 loads through; 30 loads sale; steady; light Yorkers 5c higher at \$4.70; others unchanged.

MILWAUREE-Flour unchanged. Wheat firm; cash and July, 75%; September, 74%; Corn firm; No. 3, 45c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 27%; 25c. Rye firmer; No. 1, 48%; dull; No. 2, 50%; Provisions firm. Pork

TEMPER OF TRADE Good Movement With a Rosy Prospect for

features were conspicuously scarce. All agreed that the prospects for the fall trade were as good as could be desired. Stocks

and oil were in the rut all week, but both were remarkably well sustained under the circumstances. Sales of stocks on call and otherwise were 4,842 shares. Coke was better and iron firmer.

Business in mortgages was lighter than usual, the number recorded being 186, of a value of \$291,000. The largest was for \$18,000. A num-

Monday and was active all week. The transac	1940 CA		Pag. 70000	CI
		High-	Tom-	10
tions so far as obtainable have been reported	A 22-22 20-2	est	est.	Bi
from day to day in this department of THE	Am. Cotton Oil 581/2	2000	****	9
DISPATCH. The number of deeds filed for	Atch., Top. & S. F 46	4636	46	- 3
		****	****	
record was 229, representing \$370,887.	Causda Southern	11234	11234	1
Said a prominent merchant of whom I re	Central Pacific	21236	11170	- 41
quested an opinion: "With the assurance of	Chesapeake & Ohio 20%	20%	20%	1
		10234		10
good crops, and with stocks of all the leading	C Mar's St Paul 715	7236	101%	7
commodities very low or completely exhausted.	C., Mil. & St. Paul 71% C., Mil. & St. P., pf	Contract Contract	71%	11
the fall trade cannot be otherwise than active.	C., Rock L. & P 96%	9675	9636	- 41
In fact, the conditions favor a boom."	C., St. L. & Pitts	4444		1
In tace, the conditions favor a boom.	C., St. L. & Pitts. pf	****	****	
	C. St. P., M. & O		****	3
Building operations fell off somewhat last	C., St. P., M. & O., pf	****	****	ě
	FI B BENERAL BOOK SPORT	110%	100%	30
week in consequence of bad weather. The	C. & Northwestern nf.			34
number of permits issued was 32, all for small	C. C. C. & L 72%	7234	7234	7
and medium-sized houses, the estimated value		20	29%	. 2
			7.0	ī
of which is \$95,455. The largest permit was	Del. I. & W. 148	148%	147%	14
taken out by Casper Balstensperger for eight	Del. & Hudson		****	14
brick two-story buildings on Ann street, Tenth		****	****	1
	Denver & Rio G., pf	****	****	4
ward. The next largest was taken out by Mar-	E. T., Va. & Ga	****	****	- 3
garet Wilkinson for four brick two-story houses	E. T., Va. & Ga 1st pf.,	****	****	7
on Main street, Seventeenth ward.	Illinois Censral	****	****	11
	Lake Eric & Wastern	Same		1
A contractor vented his feelings thus: "The	Lake Erie & West, pr., 60%	8054	6034	- 6
beastly weather of the past two or three weeks	Lake Shore & M. S 105W	105%	10534	20
has almost knocked me out. I have a number	Louisville & Nashville, 70%	70%	60% 105% 70%	7
	michigan Centrat		****	8
of houses under contract to be finished by Sep-		****	****	1
tember 1, but haven't been able to do a thing	Mo., K. & Texas	****		1
on them. Other contractors are in the same	Missouri Pacific 7414	7435	7434	- 7
	N. Y., L. E. & W 27%	****	****	210
predicament. If the rain doesn't let up pretty	N. Y., L. E. & W 279 N. Y., L. E. & W., pref 68 N. Y., C. & St. L 175 N. Y., C. & St. L. pf	2441	2222	
soon we will have to throw up the sponge."	A. I. C. & St. L 11%	17%	1734	1
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	N. 1., C. & St. L. DI	****	****	- 6
The following item appears in the Scotch	N. 1 U. & Ct. L. 39 D1	****	2222	- 3
		52	51%	- 5
supplement of the Timber Trades Journal:	N. Y., O. & W 173	17%	17%	- 7
"The standing wood on St. Arnold's Hill, Glen	Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western pf	****		
Ogil, Kirriemuir, the property of Mr. Stephen	Northern Pacific 2816	Box.	28%	- 2
		6732	67	6
Williamson, M. P., has been sold to Mr. Henry	Ohio & Mississippi			- 2
Young, wood merchant. The trees, numbering	Oregon Improvement	****	****	
8,680, in three lots, consist of full-grown larch		25	30%	- 2
	Peo. Dec. & Evans	90	CONTRACTOR OF	- :
of excellent quality, upward of 70 years old.	Philadel. & Reading., 48%	4834	48	- 2
The exact price has not transpired, but it is re-	Pullman Palace Car. 186	186	188	18
ported to be a little under £2,000." Here is		2536	25%	***
	Blehmand & W.P.T. of St.	84	84	6
nearly \$10,000 for 70 years' growth of a timber	St. Paul & Duiuth		A 5 5 5 1 1 1 1	3
not valuable for lumber. Growing trees for	St. Paul & Duluth pf	****	****	8
profit is an industry that ought to thrive in	St. P., Minn, & Man			10
	St. L. & San Fran 28%	28%	28%	
Western Pennsylvania.	St. L. & San Fran pf. 28%	60	5914	100
	St. L. & Ban F. lat pf.,	****		11
	Texas Pacific	****	****	2
A need of better facilities for the handling	Union Pacific 61%	61%	6114	- 6

A need of better facilities for the handling of supplies and products in large manufactur-ing establishments has led to the adoption in New York of tramway cars propelled by elec-tric motors. A greater part of the large mills being supplied with electric light systems are also scarce. The receipts of cereals have been unusually light.

Spring patent flour in a jobbing way is fully 30c per barrel higher than its lowest point a week or two ago. There was a time when it could be laid down here in wood at \$5.30. This week the best the jobber could do would be to lay it down at \$5.60.

The tone of trade is very much improved. When prices were drifting downward, the hand-to-mouth policy was pursued by buyers. Now, that the tide has turned upward, buying is more active. A leading jobber reports, "My sales of flour this week were double those of last week." renders this an easy matter, and it is safe to predict that before long the electric tramway will come to be considered a necessary feature

in mill equipment. The Southern Lumberman of June 15 contains a portrait of Dr. Charles L. Goehring, of this city, and a sketch of his geometrical wood carving machine, which was noticed at length in THE DISPATCH some months ago,

Captain Barbour labored hard and earnestly to excite at least a show of interest in stocks Saturday, but the effort was in valu, 30 shares

last week."

Another reported a 50 per cent increase this week in volume of sales.

The increased activity, said one jobber, "is partly due to the approach of harvest. I have always found trade better immediately preced-One thing is certain, that the flour trade has decidedly improved in the week past. of Electric at 50% being the only transaction.

There was a scramble for bank, bridge and railroad stocks, but the only result of it was The week started with an advance in hams and a decline in lard. The time is here when the placing of a long array of figures on the board. Bids and offers were far apart in most and a decline in lard. The time is here when cured meats should be at their best. Weather has not been helpful to trade and truth compels the statement that provision markets give few signs of improvement. Pork packers complain that prices of their goods are lower here than at other trade centers, and that margins of profit are scarcely discoverable.

Hog products in large quantity have recently been sold in Chicago by Pittsburg packers for the reason that they could do better there than here. ases, and as there were no imperative orders no attempt was made to bridge the chasm, and the result was one of the tamest markets of a very tame week. There was no change in prices worth mentioning.

Gossip was generally bullish. Electric, it was held by some, would soon emerge from under the cloud that has obscured it for some time, and, like truth, rise again. Its firmness under peculiarly depressing circumstances waspointed to as evidence of inherent strength. Friendsof the gas stocks were also sanguine of an improvement, as a result of larger earning and ases, and as there were no imperative orders Hams were advanced to-day, and are still too low to furnish a fair profit to the packer.

smaller expenditures, when the reforms in management projected and in contemplation shall have been perfected. The weakness of the tractions was attributed to several causes. The fixed charges were said Business last week was largely of the kind described as "average." There was a fair movement of the leading staples, but new

to several causes. The fixed charges were said to be heavy, absorbing nearly all the earnings and leaving very little for dividends. It was stated, however, as an offset to this, that traffic was increasing at a rate that would soon lift the earnings far above expenses and make the stock one of the most valuable on the list. The firmness with which it is held, and the indisposition to part with it at the current quotations, favor condence in this view.

The total sales of stocks at New York Saturday were 72,415 shares, including: Atchison, 7,200; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 8,600; Northwestern, 3,000; Northern Pacific preferred, 1,230; Oregon Transcontinental, 1,105; Reading, 5,100; St. Paul, 8,700; Union Pacific, 1,600.

1,600.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Corrected sails for The Disparch by Whitney & Stephenson, members of New York Stock Exchange, 67 Fourth syenue:

u.	\$11Me	COP	CON-	2010
E	Am. Cotton Oil 55% Atch., Top. & s. F 46	2222	****	58
r	Canadian Pacific 46	40%	46	-96
3	Causda Southern.	****	****	46 56 54 112
	Central of New Jersey, 11256	31234	11234	112
-	Central Pacific			34
f	Chesapeake & Ohlo 20%	20%	2014	34 20
g	C., Bur. & Quincy102% C., Mil. & St. Paul 71%	10234	101%	102
I.	C., Mil. & St. P., pf	7236	71%	111
g L	C. Rock L & P 96%	9675	9636	96
1	C., St. L. & Pitts		****	96
	C., Bock I. & P 90% C., St. L. & Pitts	****	****	38
2	C., St. P., M. & O., pf	****	****	35
t	C. & Northwestern 109%	110%	100%	109
e	C.& Northwestern, pf	*****	200730	341
н	C. & Northwestern, pf 72%	7254	7234	72
8	Col. Coal & Iron 20%	30	29%	29
5	Col. & Hocking Val	148%	- 2222	14
t	Del. & Hudson	145/6	147%	147
h	Denver & Rio G			17
259	Denver & Rto G., pf	****	****	45
	E. T., Va. &Ga	****	****	10
5	E. T., Va. & Ga ist pf.,	****	****	74,
н	Lake Eric & Western	****	****	314
е .	Lake Erie & West, pr., 60%	6054	6014	18
8	Lake Shore & M. S 105% Louisville & Nashville, 70%	105%	10534	205
r	Louisville & Nashville, 70%	70%	70%	70: 89
-	Michigan Central Mobile & Ohio		****	12
	No., K. & Texas	****	****	11
E	Milanouvi Pacific 7414	7436	7414	
0	Missouri Pacific 744 N. Y., L. E. & W 27%	****	****	74
y	N. Y., L. E. &W., pref 68	17%	4412	6/
	N. Y. C. & St. L. of	2176	1133	69
	N. Y., L. E. & W	****	****	36
h	Die I de alle Brentestannen Oliga	52	81%	51
	N. Y., O. & W 173	17%	17%	37
n	Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western, pf	****		513
1	Northern Pacific 2816	28%	2814	941
	Northern Pacific pref. 67 4	0732	67	67
y	Ohio & Mississippi	****	****	23
R	Oregon Improvement	227	4145	55
	Pacine Mail 34% Peo. Dec. & Evans	80	ors	347
	Philadel, & Reading., 48%	4834	48	483
9	Pullman Palace Car, 186	186	188	185
8	Richmond & W. P. T., 25% Richmond & W. P. T. pf 84	2516	25%	25) 84
	St. Paul & Duluth	-	01	84
	St. Paul & Duinth nf.	****	****	85
a	St. L. & San Fran pf. 28% St. L. & San Fran pf. 29%	2224	****	2021
	St. L. & San Fran 28%	28%	28%	285
	St. L. & Ban F. lst pf	60	DOM:	28 599 712
	Texas Pacific		****	211
2	Union Pacific 61%	61%	6114	613
5	Wabash 154	16 30	15% 29%	16
-	Wabash preferred 29%	90	23976	298

Washash preferred. 25% Western Union. 86% Wheeling & L. E., Sugar Trust. 114 National Lead Trust. 30% Chicago Gas Trust. 58% Saturday's Oil Range. Corrected daily by John M. Oaktey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange.

Average runs Barrels
Average shipments 73,105
Average charters 50,565
Refined, New York, 6.90c,
Refined, London, 554.6.
Refined, Antwerp, 1654.
Refined, Antwerp, 1654.
Refined, Liverpool, 65-16d.
Carrying, New York, flat; Oll City, flat; Bradford, flat; Pittsburg, 15c premium. Government bonds were dull and steady, closing as follows:

Closing as follows: U. S. new 4½s coup. 106%; U. S. new 4½s coup. 106%; U. S. new 45 coup. 126%; U. S. new 45 coup. 126%; U. S. cur. b'ds, '96s. 128 U. S. cur. b'ds, '96s. 128 U. S. cur. b'ds, '96s. 128

DOMESTIC MARKETS

New Potatoes Active, Raspberries Scarce, Cabbage Slow.

BANANA SUPPLY ABOVE DEMAND. Corn and Oats Are Steady---Flour Promises

to Go Up Higher.

COFFEE AND SUGAR TEND UPWARD OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, June 22, 1889.

Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. New potatoes are active and firm. Old are lower. There has been a glut of cabbage all the week, and prices are on the down grade. Tomatoes are slow. Raspherries are in light supply, as prices for a few days did not justify Eastern shippers in sending stock to this mar-ket. Strawberries of choice quality are in light supply. There are more than enough on hand of inferior grades. Butter, eggs and cheese are unchanged in price. Demand is fair at quota-tions. Bananas have been in over-supply for a

few days back. Large quantities sold at nomi-nal prices, being overripe. Jobbers report that there will be a scarcity next week.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 19@20c; Ohio do,
17@18c; fresh dairy packed, 14@15c; country
rolls, 13@14c; Chartiers Creamery Co., 20c.

BEANS—\$1 75@1 90.

BESWAX—28@30c W B for choice; lowgrade,
18@20c.

BEESWAX—25@30c w m for choice; lowgrade, 18@30c.

CIDER—Sand refined, \$6 50@7 50; common, \$3 50@4 00; crab cider, \$6 00@5 50 % barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c % gallon.

CHEESE—Ohlo cheese, 8%c; New York, 10@ 10%c; Limburger, \$6@c; domestic Sweitzer cheese, 9%@12%c.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS—California peaches. \$4 00@4 50 % box; cherries, \$3 00; apricots, \$4 00 @4 50; plums, \$4 00@4 50.

EGGS—15c % dozen for strictly fresh; goose eggs, 30c % dozen.

FRUITS—Strawberries, 5@8c % quart; pine apples, \$1 00@1 25 % dozen; red raspberries, \$6 00 @7 00. 2-bushel stand; currants, \$5 a 2-bushel stand.

Stand.

FEATHERS—Extra live geese, 50@60c; No. 1 do, 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@25c % h.

POTATOES—Old, 55@40c % bushel; Early Rose, \$2 75@3 00; Peerless, \$2 75.

POULTRY—Live chickens, 65@75c per pair; undrawn chickens, 10@12c % h; drawn, 14@15c % h.

SEEDS—Clover, choice 63 hs to bushel, \$5 60 ISC W B.

SIREDS—Clover, choice, 62 hs to bushel, \$5 60

\$0 bushel; clover, large English, 62 hs, \$5 60;
clover, Allske, \$8 50; clover, white, \$9 00; timothy, choice, \$6 hs, \$1 55; biue grass, extra
clean, 14 hs, \$9c; blue grass, fancy, 14 hs, \$1 00;
orchard grass, 14 hs, \$1 65; red top, 14 hs, \$1 25;
millet, \$0 hs, \$1 00; German millet, 50 hs,
\$1 50; Hungarian grass, 60 hs, \$1 00; lawn
grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2 50 per bushel

of 14 hs,

TALLOW-Country, 44@50; city rendered, G55c.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemons, fancy, \$4 50@
5 00 \$7 box; Messina oranges, \$4 50@5 50 \$7
box; California oranges, \$4 50@4 75 \$7
box; bananas, \$2 00, firsts; \$1 50, good seconds
\$\text{P}\$ bunch; cocoanuts, \$4 50@5 00 \$7
hundred
new figs, \$\frac{1}{2}\$@5c \$7\$ pound; dates, \$\frac{1}{2}\$@63c \$7
hundred new ngs, 5/250 p. Tomatoes, fancy Floridas, Vegetables — Tomatoes, fancy Floridas, \$1 00@3 50 a crate; Misaissippis, one-third bushel crates, \$1 25@1 50: beans, round wax medium, \$2 00 a crate: beans, round green, \$2 522 50: new beets, 20@25c P dozen; cucumbers, 25@30c P dozen; structure and gray, 30@35c P dozen; cabbage, two-barrel crates, Louisville and St. Louis, \$1 50@2 00; Eastern, single-barrel crates, \$1 00@1 25.

Sugar and coffee give signs of growing firm-ess. A rise in the former is daily looked for by jobbers. Coffee options have apparently touched their lowest point for this season. The present drift is toward higher prices.

GREEN COFFEE—Fancy Rio, 226222; choice Rio, 2022ic; prime Rio, 20; fair Rio, 184619; old Government Java, 27c; Maracatho, 226226; Mocha, 30463146; Santos, 182224c; Caracas old Government Java, 27c; Maracarbo, 226 Mochs, 305-6315c; Santos, 193223c; Carr coffee, 205-62-20c; peaberry, Rio, 21622c; guayra 11622c. guayra. Marze.

ROASTED (in papers)—Standard brands, 23c; high grades, 25627c; old Government Java, bulk. 311-6231-c; Marzecaibo, 251-627-6; Santos, 21622c; peaberry, 26c; peaberry, choice Rio, 24-c; prime Rio, 22; good Rio, 213-c; ordinary, 252-62. Ohio, 120°. 834c; headlight, 150°, 834c; water white, 1034c; globe, 12c; claine, 15c; carnadine, 1134c; royaline, 18c.
SYRUPS—Corn syrups, 28@29c; choice sugar 15 50 \$\pi\$ ton; brown middlings, \$11 50@15 50;

Grain, Flour and Feed. Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange, Il cars. By Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 2 cars of hay, 1 of wheat, 1 of grain, 4 of flour. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 2 cars of hay. Sales on call, 1 car 2 white oats, 32c, 10 days, Pennsylvania line: 1 car white oats, 32c, 5 days, Pennsylvania line: 1 car 2 y. a. corn, 40c, 10 days, Pennsylvania line. Corn and oats are firm at questations. Flour is improved tone to the flour trade. There is no longer any need of cutting prices to accomplish sales. All spring patents would find quick sale at prices of a week or two ago. Total receipts bulletiued at the Grain Exchange for the week were 136 cars, against 163 last week and 135 for the week before.

WHEAT—Jobbing prices—No. 2 red, 89690c; No. 3 red, 83690c; No. 2 yellow ear. 41642c; high mixed ear. 39640c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 38640c; high mixed, shelled, 88690c; mixed, shelled, 87688c. aproved tone to the flour trade. There is no

CINCINNATI-Hogs stronger; common and light, 33 50@4 45; packing and butchers', 34 10 @4 80; receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,200 head.

A SUFFERER from or weakness, lost vigor, etc., was restored to in such a remarkable manner after all falled that he will send the mode of cure all fellow sufferers. Address L. G. MIT